

THE SALT LAKE HERALD-REPUBLICAN

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INSTRUCTED BY PRESIDENT TAFT.

It is worth much to the people of the
west—and we believe to the people
everywhere—that President Taft selects
matters of current governmental inter-
est as the basis of his speeches. Some
chief executives have flattered the peo-
ple by telling them of local affairs,
carrying coats to Newcastle. The thing
had its happy side. Men like to know
that their famous features have reached
the attention of a President.

But it is more profitable—and in the
end it will be more agreeable—to have
the laws of the land interpreted by the
highest executive authority; and the
necessities of the people named, and the
methods of achieving results pointed
out. With all, there is an evidence that
the President is one with the millions
of the American people; that he is seek-
ing reforms for them; that he is not the
partisan of any special interest, but the
wise and able adviser of all the people.

It gives promise of justice for the
masses; a promise to terminate, in so
far as may be, whatever of injustice
may exist.

And that is all the people want. They
ask no favors—and they very strongly
object to having others enjoy special
privileges.

Corporation tax, and income tax, and
inheritance tax are big terms, and diffi-
cult of understanding to busy people.

The President makes these subjects
clear in his talks on this get-acquainted
journey. Reading what he says helps
one to an explanation. He has vitalized
the big questions, and made them
the common property of all.

While the President will doubtless
gain information on his journey it is
certain the people are gaining instruc-
tion from him. And they are gaining
another thing. They are seeing more
and more clearly that the President of
the United States is their friend.

THE BETTER COMMERCIALISM.

One of the writers of light fiction re-
cently made a book in which his hero, a
western man, repaid the scorn of his
girl's Boston family by telling them he
didn't care to wed the descendant of
smugglers; and the old people bowed
their heads in shame, because they
knew the ancestors of their tribe had
done what all New England did in the
early days. They had evaded the pay-
ment of customs duties, and had grown
rich at it.

Up to the time of the civil war not
many men were striving with heart
and brain and body for the accumula-
tion of wealth. John Jacob Astor was
a solitary figure for half a century. Fol-
lowing the war came a period when the
love of money spread, and there was
Gould, and Belmont, and Scott, and
then Carnegie and Morgan. They de-
voted minds wonderfully adapted to the
intricacies of finance, and accumulated
great fortunes; and the millions, ob-
serving them, came to accept money
success as the thing most to be desired.

Society was not prepared for the at-
tacks of the money genius; and it was
found that neither law nor public sen-
timent was sufficiently secure against
the rascal. So that some men came to
believe virtue had vanished, and integ-
rity was a waste of time, and wealth
was the sufficient defense, always.

Out of that period came the better
commercialism, just as a well-governed
community drives out the plague and
makes its return impossible, and rises
to better health. Theodore Roosevelt
did much to correct the false view of
his countrymen. They are as desirous
of making money now as ever before;
but they are more desirous of doing
right. They want to be rich, but they
want to obey the law. They give full
rein to their ambition to accumulate
fortunes, but they are careful of the
rights of their fellow man.

It is the newer and the better com-
mercialism. Just as the descendants of
the smugglers cultivated the perfection
of consciences, so these larger and later
traders hark back to the equities which
were the watchwords of their fathers.

A richer and a juster generation has
arisen.

THE HOUSE DIVIDED.

It is a pleasure to observe the peculiar
brand of harmony that exists in the
camp of our friends, the American party
managers. The Brandford people
swear Lippman shall never be the can-
didate for mayor. Lippman's friends
are as certain Brandford will never get
another nomination. McMillan's friends
—but Mr. McMillan doesn't seem to
have any more friends than has the late
Citizens party.

The house is divided. And in a party
where the spoils of office form the
only inducement to action, there is dan-
ger of the break being permanent.

We fear the fight has been so bitter
the contestants will not learn to love
each other in the remaining days of the
campaign.

PORTOLA, HUDSON AND FULTON.

Here in the autumn of this year of
grace men of a vanished age have been
recalled by two American cities, and
about their achievements have been
built celebrations of the most impres-
sive magnitude. A San Francisco is cel-

brating the entrance of Portola into
the bay; and New York is assembling
all the shipping of the Atlantic in hon-
or of Hudson and Fulton. The former
discovered the great river of York
state; the latter navigated it with the
first steamboat.

Portola cast anchor in San Francisco
bay late in the seventeenth century,
and took possession of the coast in the
name of Spain. And following him
came many who found everything but
the gold—and told the world about it.
So that California was worth while
fighting for, even before Massachusetts.
And because Portola was shrewd
enough to first discover the glory of
San Francisco bay, and prophet enough
to convince Europe the place was desir-
able, the Californians are going to
give a great fete in his honor.

Really, the old Spaniard's name is but
the peg on which to hang the city's
demonstration of its ability to conquer
fate; its rise from the ashes in forty
months; its re-establishment as a com-
munity unconquerable by fate or fire.

In much the same manner New York
will invite attention to itself. Hudson
and Fulton are incidents only. Of
course they are honorable; but their
greatest use will be to make one end of
the comparison between the then and
the now; between what New York was
when Hudson found it and Fulton
starved in it, and the New York of to-
day.

Which is all right. The cities on
either coast have done a mighty thing.
Their people are entitled to make a cel-
ebration; and men who go to either will
be abundantly rewarded. Achievement
such as theirs would warrant even
more frequent jubilation.

FIND CAUSE AND CURE.

Even the most charitably inclined
must admit there is something wrong
with the management of the health de-
partment when there is an epidemic of
typhoid fever in Salt Lake City.

Here are all the natural guarantees
against that typical fifth disease. The
air is pure, the water is directly from
mountain springs or melting snows.
There is gravity drainage to the river.
Of all places in the world this is the
one in which a plague of typhoid never
should be found.

The people of the city have spent a
vast amount of money to secure sani-
tary conditions. And everything is re-
spected vain and ineffective because
of the lack of industry and attention to
duty by the men charged with the con-
duct of the health department.

They don't know whether one of the
streams is clean. They don't seem to
care. They have bungled their work in
the past, playing politics at public ex-
pense—and now they have the shame
of facing an epidemic of the one dis-
ease on earth for which there is no ex-
cuse.

HAMPTON'S IS MISTAKEN.

There is an article entitled "What
Eight Million Want" in the current
number of Hampton's Magazine; and
the author does at least one thing by
his effort: He proves he does not know
his subject. For example, here is an
extract—following a statement that in
Colorado women have absolute political
equality with the men, and in Louisiana
they have no rights:

Between these two extremes, Colorado
and Louisiana, women have the other
forty-four states to choose. Some of them
offer perfect equality. Even in Idaho,
Wyoming and Utah—the three states be-
sides Colorado where women vote—women
are in such a minority that their votes are
powerless to remove all their disabilities.

Accompanying the article is a nice
little map with the states marked to in-
dicate the degree of liberty they accord
women in the matter of citizen rights.
And there Utah is pictured as a place
where "inequalities are slight," but yet
where these inequalities exist; where
women have less citizenship privileges
than have men.

And that is hardly borne out by the
constitution of Utah. The first section
in Article Four reads as follows:

The rights of citizens of the state of
Utah to vote and hold office shall not be
denied or abridged on account of sex.
Both male and female citizens of this
state shall enjoy equally all civil, politi-
cal and religious rights and privileges.

Maybe the writer in Hampton's can
draw a paragraph which would give
something nearer equality, but we don't
know how it could be done in the Eng-
lish language.

It makes very little difference, of
course, because the women of Utah
have the rights in fact, even if they
are deprived of them by a New York
magazine. Both in voting and in office-
holding they have an absolute equality
with men; and we have a mighty good
county clerk right here in Salt Lake—
and she is a woman.

Magazines that care for their reputa-
tion make corrections when they dis-
cover a mistake.

RIVER TRAFFIC IN UTAH.

What do you know about freight and
passenger steamers from Green River
to Moab? That is one of the things the
people of eastern Utah are working for.
Not long ago they sent a party down
the Green river and up the Grand, the
purpose of the trip being to ascertain
the feasibility of putting on packets;
and the Dispatch says:

According to a recent compilation of sta-
tistics, 1,000 tons of coal and 1,250 tons of
merchandise are each year shipped into
the town of Moab and more than 60 tons
of fruit are shipped out of there annually.
If this tonnage could be handled by water
via Green river, the benefits that would
accrue to Green River town would be
considerable.

There is a thing that ought to be en-
couraged, and which certainly should
pay. Also, it will be the most beautiful
steamboat trip in all the world.

WORKING FOR A BRIDGE.

The people of Grand and Emery
counties want a bridge over the Green
river, and at its last session the Utah
legislature appropriated \$19,000 for the
construction of that work. It is found
that no bid can be secured for the
amount mentioned. Every contractor
who has figured on the proposed bridge
goes from \$8,000 to \$12,000 beyond the
appropriation.

So that the property owners of the

two counties propose to make up the
difference and get their bridge.

Undoubtedly that is the wise move.
If they do not make use of the appro-
priation, it will revert to the state
treasury; and a poor bridge would be
a very bad investment for all eastern
Utah.

They will be wise to strain a point, if
they can, and get the very best bridge
to be had. That region is going to grow
very rapidly—even more rapidly than
it has in the past. The bridge will be
the link between two of the most popu-
lous and wealthy communities in the
whole mountain country.

They can get a cheap bridge which
will be good for nothing in five years,
or a good one which will be sound and
serviceable for fifty. And anyone who
knows the good sense of the Emery and
Grand county people, knows which they
will do.

CORN ON DRY LAND.

Over in Uinta county they are prov-
ing that corn can be produced by the
dry farming process. Some people stub-
bornly refuse to believe that anything
but wheat will grow there profitably.
But the Duchesne Record says:

This year D. T. Clayson experimented
in the raising of dry land corn and po-
tatoes. His crop is a matter of wonder-
ment to all who have seen it. A six-acre
patch of corn, all higher than a person's
head, was the result of Mr. Clayson's ex-
periment. The ears are large and well
matured and the potatoes grown on this
tract are big and fine.

And that is just one farmer of many
in the neighborhood of Roosevelt. The
climate seems perfectly adapted to suc-
cessful farming, and the soil responds
handsomely, even without irrigation.

Mr. Abbott of Ogden made a good
point in his testimony before the inter-
state commerce commission. When
asked if he thought 5 or even 10 per cent
too much profit for the railroad com-
pany on business between Chicago and
Utah, he replied that he didn't; but he
objected to having three-fourths of the
profit exacted from Utah. Which has
the appearance of being a strong posi-
tion.

Green River Dispatch: One of the large-
est natural bridges in the world has been
discovered four miles north of the Utah
line and six miles east of the Colorado
river by a party of Utah explorers. The
natural bridge is said to be 20 feet high,
with a span of 24 feet. The travelers are
returning with baskets of pottery
which, it is said, indicate that a high state
of civilization existed among the Indians
who inhabited that part of the country
long ago.

Vernal Express: One dark night last
week A. J. Johnston was going along the
sidewalk on the way to the meeting house
when suddenly from the darkness he re-
ceived a blow on both his legs, knocking
them from under him as he fell forwards
his hands touched a horse. It was very
dark and he had not seen the animal
that had the right of way on the side-
walks. They are a nuisance and should
be treated as such, when running at large.

The News, published at Milford, ad-
vocates the plan to bond Beaver coun-
ty for the building of a good road to
Beaver City. And there seems to be no
disposition to oppose, anywhere in the
county. They are for improvement in
Beaver.

A GIGANTIC FAMILY.

(Montreal Standard.)
The queen of Denmark once paid a
visit to the Danish colony of Iceland,
where the good old bishop exerted him-
self to the utmost to show her every-
thing that was worth seeing.

The queen paid many compliments to
her host, and, having learned that he was
a family man, graciously inquired
how many children he had. It happens
that the Danish word for "children" is
almost identical in sound with the Ice-
landic word for "sheep." And the worthy
bishop promptly answered, "Two hun-
dred." "Two hundred children?" cried
the queen. "How can you possibly
maintain such a number?" "Easily
enough, please your majesty," replied
the prelate, with a cheerful smile. "In
the summer I turn them out upon the
hill to grass, and when the winter comes
I kill and eat them."

SMOTHERING SPELLS

The Experience of This Kansas
Woman Will Be Valuable to
Others of Her Sex.

To women who suffer, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth their weight in gold. A woman needs medicine to re-
gulate her blood-supply or her life will be
a round of pain and suffering. Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills are of untold value
to women for they increase that portion
of the blood which absorbs oxygen, the
great supporter of organic life. In this
way they may be said to make new
blood. They are good for men too but
are adapted in special way to the needs
of women and growing girls.

Women who suffer will find en-
couragement in the cure of Mrs. Theo-
dore Bowman, of No. 1302 North Tenth
street, Coffeyville, Kansas, who says:
"I was troubled with smothering
spells for about three years and was a
sufferer with weakness common to my
sex. The smothering spells were worse
in the morning but would last until
noon. I could scarcely get my breath.
They grew so much worse that I could
get hardly any rest day or night. I had
gas on the stomach and palpitation of
the heart."

"My doctor said that I would have to
undergo an operation. I did not con-
sent to this and received no help until I
tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The
pills gave me great relief in a reasonably
short time and finally cured me. My
health has since continued to be good."

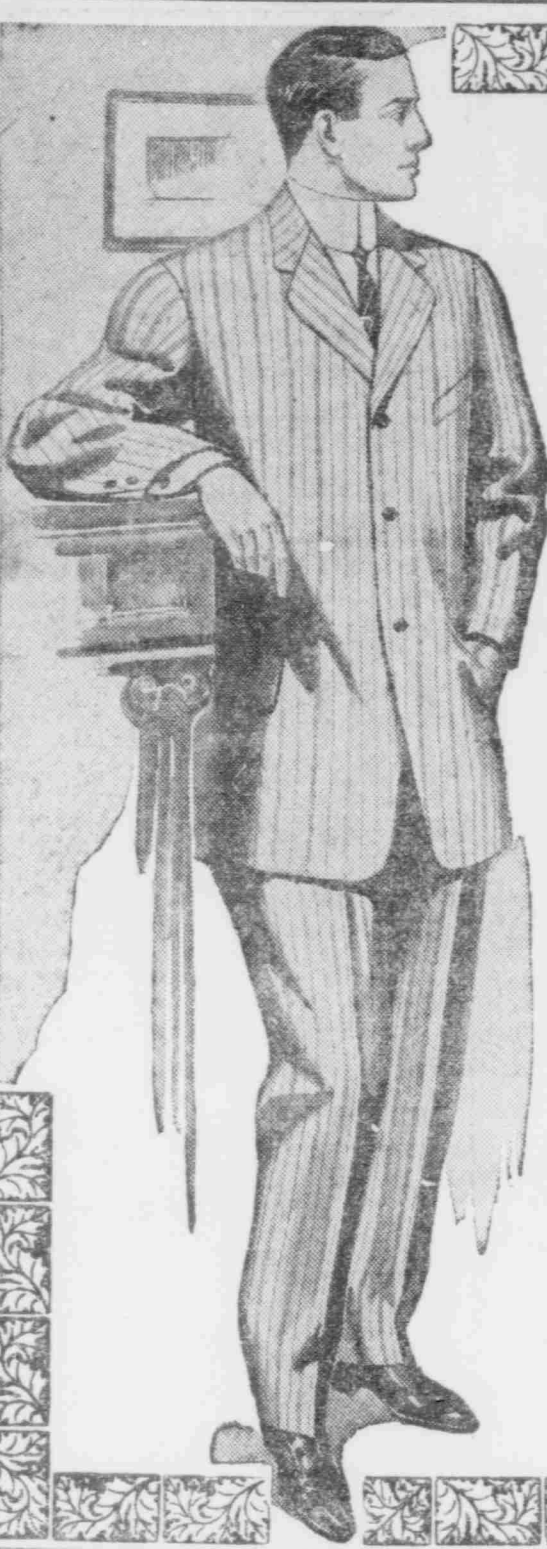
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have correct-
ed serious disorders of the stomach, hav-
ing revitalized the nervous system and re-
stored to health sufferers from severe
disorders of the blood and nerves. For
rheumatism, indigestion, nervous head-
aches and many forms of weakness and
debility Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are
recommended even if ordinary remedies
have been tried without relief.

If you are ill and the treatment you
are taking does not cure you, write for
proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
have done in similar cases. Their merit
has made them the most widely used
family medicine in the world today.

They are absolutely harmless to the
most delicate system as they contain no
opiate or narcotic whatever.

A valuable booklet, "Bain Talks
to Women," containing information of
value, will be sent free upon request.

They are for sale by all druggists, or
will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of
price, 50c per box; six boxes for \$2.50,
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Z. C. M. I.

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will popularize our store and make our high quality and low prices
known to EVERY ONE. It won't be our fault if you don't look
prosperous this year. Come to our store, if you can, every day—
you'll see Bargains that will mean many dollars savings to you.

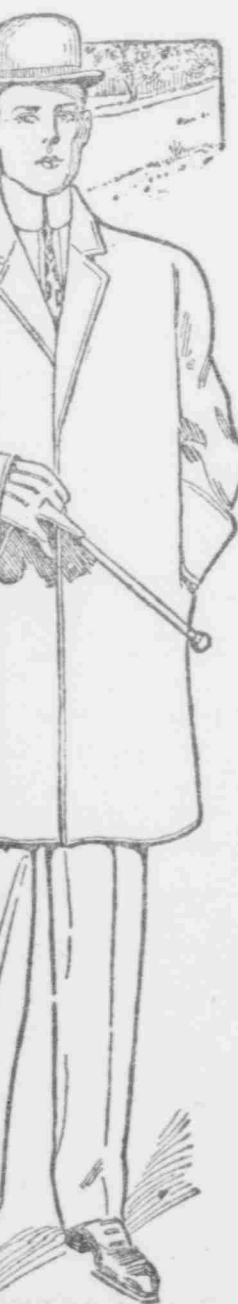
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ing on a small salary, can easily
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